

WILLIAM BUYS



William Buys was born at Bountiful, Utah, Dec. 22, 1852, the son of Hyrum and Elizabeth Huntington Buys, the ninth child in a family of 10. His parents joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New York soon after its organization, and followed the leaders through all the trying scenes and persecutions in Illinois and Missouri, finally landing in Bountiful, Utah, Sept. 15, 1850. His father died in 1855, and his mother died in 1873.

Mr. Buys was a graduate of the University of Utah, and began teaching school in Heber Valley in 1876. While teaching he studied law and also found time to revise the school system in the valley and to modernize it. He was admitted to the bar of both the district and the United States courts.

He served several terms as county attorney, also as county surveyor. For many years he was identified with the Board of Education of Wasatch County; was a prominent member of the Utah Press Assn., serving several terms as its president, and was a member of the National Press Assn. His achievement which he was most proud of, however, was the founding and successful managing of the Wasatch Wave.

Mr. Buys married Sarah Jane McDonald, daughter of John and Lucinda Cole McDonald December 25, 1883. Their family consisted of 11 children, seven girls and four boys. Six members of the family are still living: Mrs. D. John Bloem (Lucinda), Mrs. E. L. Schmutz (Eva), Mrs. F. R. Gateley (Velda), Mrs. A. F. Stewart (DeEtte), James Francis and William Buys.

Mr. Buys held many positions of trust,

among them we might mention: county attorney, city attorney, school trustee, county surveyor and editor. He was a member of the State Constitutional Convention, and took an active part in framing the constitution of Utah.

William Buys died Nov. 27, 1909.

CATHERINE CAMPBELL

Catherine Campbell, daughter of Richard and Christina Blakie, was born in Edinburg, Scotland, on April 10, 1832.

As a girl she worked in the steam loom mills as a weaver, in Edinburg. When she was 20 years of age she and a number of her girl friends embraced the gospel of Jesus Christ and joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

About this time there was a company in Holyoke, Mass., building cotton mills, and they wanted a number of expert steam loom weavers. Catherine, with her girl friends, all of them converts to the Church, obtained a job and left Scotland in about 1855, for Holyoke, Massachusetts, to work in the mills for this company. They worked at the mills for several years, all the while saving enough to pay their transportation from Scotland to Salt Lake. When they left the cotton mills they purchased a team of oxen and a wagon, together with equipment, and came in a company of emigrants under the care of Robert McKendrick, who drove the team that hauled the girls to Salt Lake. For Robert's

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Catherine Campbell Forman was a true Latter-day Saint and went through all the hardships of early pioneering.

When there was but one ward in Heber, she worked in the Sunday School and taught a class for several years. When the ward was divided, she was made president of the West Ward Relief Society, a position she held for a number of years.

She was a kind and loving mother. She was the mother of five children, one of whom survives her.

She lived in Heber City, Utah, from 1860 to the time of her death on April 10, 1909.

JAMES CAMPBELL AND
DORCUS MARION
(MAUDE) WITT

James Campbell, the youngest son of Thomas Campbell and Elizabeth Davis, was born in Moroni, Utah, August 13, 1864. The following summer, his family moved to Heber and established their permanent home.

James learned at an early age that each member of the family must carry his share of the load. His responsibility was to help herd the cows and later help care for the horses.

When he was 12 years old, he and his brother Bill, who was then 16 years old, took their first wagon load of shingles to the market in Salt Lake City. They drove down through Provo Canyon, camping on the way.

He was married to Dorcus Marion (Maude) Witt November 26, 1896. She was the daughter of John Wesley Witt and Lovina Biglow. She was born June 4, 1875, in Heber, Utah.

Their first home was in Center, Wasatch County. James had built a two-room house on some land he owned there. Later, they moved to Park City and James worked in the Ontario mine for three years. They then bought their home in Heber, where they spent the rest of their lives.

James Campbell loved horses and worked at the livery stable for many years. He always said a horse would do what you wanted him to do if you were kind to it. He could never see a horse abused.

When the survey was made for roads in what was then the Indian Reservation, James Campbell was in charge of the horses needed for the engineer, Richard R. Lyman. At this time he made friends with the Indians

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who were opposed to these inroads on their territory and helped them to understand.

He was a great reader and a good penman. His family looked forward to their evenings when their father would read to them. Storytelling was an art in which he excelled.

People who knew James Campbell will remember his beautiful garden with its long straight rows of vegetables. He and his wife worked together in their flower garden. No modern hobby worker ever excels the flowers produced by this couple.

James Campbell loved his neighbors and their children, and they loved him and often sought his advice.

"Aunt Maud," as she was called by her friends and relatives, was known for her nursing ability. She assisted at the birth of many babies and was the bedside attendant of many who were ill. She was always well-groomed, and her beautiful gray hair was always admired.

She died in Heber March 14, 1955.

Their children: Glen P. (married Rachel Millicent Lichfield), Thomas Milton (married Blanch Allison; they were divorced and he married LaRue York), Lovina (married Louis Dewey Johnson), Grant (died at the age of 12), and Elizabeth (married Alvie Sweat).

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JOHN CAMPBELL AND MARION JANE TODD



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When he was two years old, he was brought by his parents to Utah.

His childhood was spent in southern Utah. They came to make their home in Heber when he was 12. Here he worked as a

herdsboy. He was still in his early years when his family moved to Almy, Wyo. for a period of time, and it was his responsibility to drive two yoke of oxen into this country.

When the family returned to Heber older boys had the responsibility of earning money for the family needs. All the boys did some prospecting. John was successful in locating a paying property which he sold. The family held a conference and it decided that with part of the proceeds of this sale they would buy a shingle mill in Pole Canyon. Such a venture would provide employment for all the family men including his sisters.

For a number of years, John Campbell maintained a very successful shingle business. It has been listed as one of the successful pioneer industries.

During the time he was operating the shingle mill, John procured some farming land and a modest herd of cattle. He built a lovely home for his parents and was able to help with other projects.

On March 19, 1890, he married Marion Jane Todd. She was the daughter of Thomas Todd and Margaret Shankland. She was born in Heber March 19, 1861, just a year after the Todd family moved into the valley.

After his marriage, John Campbell spent his time as a farmer and stock raiser.

He died in Heber November 28, 1898.

Marion Campbell was a dressmaker before her marriage. She was active in Church work. For many years she was secretary in the Primary. Later she was a counselor in the Heber Third Ward Relief Society. She died in Provo, Utah, October 20, 1922.

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JOSEPH DAVIS CAMPBELL
AND MARGARET
McNAUGHTON

Joseph Davis Campbell, second son of Thomas Campbell and Elizabeth Davis, was born in Kilburnie, Ayrshire, Scotland, May 27, 1851. He came to Utah with his parents and made the various moves through the state.

Although he was only a young boy during the Black Hawk Wars, he frequently rode as a messenger boy when regular riders were out on other assignments. News

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had to go to other settlements concerning Indian movements.

When the family moved to Heber, he helped in the building of their first log home. For a time he went as a prospector and later bought an interest in the shingle mill with his brother.

On Jan. 2, 1880, he married Margaret McNaughton. His brother Alexander and Margaret's sister Annie were married at the same time.

Margaret was the daughter of James McNaughton and Elizabeth Barnes. She was born October 7, 1861, in Heber.

After their marriage they made their home in Park City, where Joseph worked in the mines. Again, they returned to Heber City for a few years before they moved to the Payette Valley in Idaho.

Joseph procured a large fruit farm in Emmett, Idaho. This was the real home of the Joseph Campbell family. They were very successful fruit growers and farmers.

He died in 1913 in Emmett, Idaho.

Margaret and her son Thomas continued to live at the farm until shortly before her death in 1953.

Their children: Thomas, Lillian Maud, married Joseph H. Curtis, Bessie, Annie, married Samuel Atkinson, Leone married — Burton, later divorced.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL AND CATHERINE JOHNSON

William Campbell was born in Wales, Utah, April 4, 1860. He was the son of Thomas Campbell and Elizabeth Davis. He came to Heber with his parents when he was five years old.

Like the other children of his family, he learned early to take responsibilities. He and his younger brother and sisters herded cows. At an early age, he was taught to bundle shingles and when he was sixteen years old, he and his 12 year old brother took loads of shingles to a Salt Lake City market.

William Campbell married Catherine Johnson. She was the daughter of Jonas Johnson and Martha Rasmusson. They made their home in Park City and William worked in the Ontario Mines. Much of this time he was shift boss. Due to the serious illness of their daughter Martha, they left Park City and bought them a home in Salt Lake City. After this William was fore-

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CHARLES PETER AND MARY BENGSTON CARLEN



Charles Peter Carlen was born September 30, 1841, at Klascolkroma, Sweden, son of John Jacob and Mary Carlson Hoggsonson Carlen. He married Mary Bengston on July 27, 1871, in the Salt Lake Endowment House. She was the daughter of Eric and Ingolana Bengston of Elfsborg, Sweden. She was born June 8, 1850. Charles Peter died February 8, 1908, and Mary died October 26, 1909, at Daniel.

Little was known of Charles Peter's early life, but as a young man he served as a drummer in the Royal Swedish Army. After three years of army life he was contacted by a missionary of the LDS Church and after diligent study and prayer he recognized the truthfulness of the gospel as revealed by the Prophet Joseph Smith.

He was baptized October 16, 1865, being 24 years of age, and at once entered the mission field as a home missionary for Sweden. After leaving his parents' home he traveled about the Swedish countryside teaching, converting and baptizing. In his travels he came to the town of Elfsborg. He stopped at the home of Eric Bengston and Ingolana Bengston. He interested them in the gospel for some time and finally converted and baptized them and their daughters, Mary and Christina. Mary was a beautiful, black-haired young girl, whom Charles fell in love with. However, the spirit of gathering rested upon them and they decided to go to America and get married there.

Charles came to America in 1869, after working a short while to come. He took passage on a sailing ship bound for Amer-

ica and Mary Bengston would follow later. When he arrived in Utah he went at once to Alta, where he found a job sewing sacks at the Emma mine. After two years of hard work at the mine he had saved enough money to send for Mary. So, in 1871, she left Stockholm on a sailing ship on a six-week trip to America. She was sick during the entire crossing.

Charles and Mary lived in Alta two years, then moved to Heber. Then he bought some land in Buysville and moved there the first summer, later returning to Heber for the winter. They moved back in the spring and stayed, grubbing sage and getting the land ready for planting. Mary was afraid of the Indians. There were so many camped close by and always begging for food, but Mary always gave them what she could. Mary was a good housekeeper and good mother to her children.

Charles and Mary were blessed with eight children: Charles William, John Hanabill, Mary Elizabeth, Tressie Albertina, Josephine, Jane Isabell, Dora Emily and Sarah Rachel.

GEORGE CARLILE AND
LAURA ANN GILES CARLILE
AND SUSANNAH DAYBELL
CARLILE



George Carlile was the son of Robert and Christiana Spouncer Carlile. Born 11 April 1836 at Mission, England. Died January 29, 1909, at Heber, Utah. Married (Laura Ann Giles Nov. 25, 1856. She was the daughter of Thomas H. and Elizabeth Susannah Moore Giles. She was born 19 April 1837 at Newark, Nottinghamshire, England. She died 26 May 1907).

George Carlile was baptized in 1848. The

family except the oldest member of the family, Mary Carlile Cooper, emigrated to America in 1849.

In the historian's office we found from a piece taken from the "Old Contributor" that they were with the 45th company of Saints coming to America. The ship was the Zetland making its second voyage. Its weight was 1,283 tons and the Captain was a Mr. Brown. It sailed 10 November 1849 with 250 Saints aboard with Samuel H. Hawkins the Elder in charge and arrived 25 December 1849 at New Orleans. On 11 January 1850 they sailed up the river to St. Louis remaining there two months then moved to Council Bluffs where they made their home for two years.

In the Spring of 1852 they came to Utah with their own team of oxen in the Captain Jolley train. They reached Provo in October and on 25 November moved to Palmyra in Utah County.

In 1853 Chief Walker started a war with the white people and George, a boy of 17 years, was sent to help fight the Indians. After four years in Utah he met and married Laura Ann Giles; the daughter of Thomas H. and Elizabeth Susannah Moore Giles. November 25, 1856 in Provo. In 1857 he served in the Echo Canyon War.

While living at Palmyra their first child, Maria Ann, was born 3 June 1858. And in the spring of 1859, George, James and John Carlile with Thomas Rasband, John Crook, Charles N. Carroll, John Jordon, Henry Chatwin, Jesse Bond, William Giles and a man named Carpenter with three wagons and oxen for teams left Provo and came up Provo Canyon into this valley. On 16 September 1859 his brother John died, then another Brother Isaac was dissatisfied with conditions in Utah and returned to Council Bluffs where he lived until his death about 1900. He joined the Reorganized Church.

In the spring of 1860 James and George went to Utah County and moved their parents to Heber. This was their home the remainder of their lives.

George Carlile, Jesse Bond, Elisha Thomas were called on a mission to take a wagon and two team of oxen and go to the Missouri River to help bring immigrants to Utah. They left 17th of April 1861 and returned 18 September 1861. George left his wife, a three-year-old daughter Maria Ann, and a small baby, Sarah Jane to care for themselves while he made the trip. His wife

became very sick soon after he left and spent a very miserable summer.

Laura and George were the parents of four sons and three daughters. The youngest member was a son William Moore, born 9 April 1877, and died with pneumonia 21 April 1881.

In 1893 George and Laura separated and the next year he married Susannah Daybell Pollard. They had no children of their own but on July 3, 1897 they took Nellie Simmons a four-year-old girl into their home but she died 20 May 1902.

Ross A. Moore, a grandson of George, seven years of age asked if he could live with his grandfather. His mother was a widow and she knew Ross would have a good home so she gave her consent for him to live with his grandfather and Aune Suie.

George Carlile died 29 January 1909, but Ross still stayed because there was some farm land and chores that he could do to help. Then in March or April 1918 he was called to serve in World War I. He offered the Supreme Sacrifice September 1918 and was buried in Belgium.

Children of George and Laura Ann Carlile: Mrs. William G. Rasband (Maria Ann), Mrs. Caleb Moore (Sarah Jane), Mrs. Fredrick Buell (Lavina Elizabeth), George Robert, Thomas Franklin, Alfred Lorenzo, William Moore.

Elizabeth S. Moore Giles was baptized 23 December 1849 by Henry Becroft at Hull, England. Born 21 January 1812 at Epworth, Lincolnshire, England, and died January 2, 1888 at Heber, Utah.

Laura Ann Giles was the daughter of Elizabeth S. Moore. She was born 19 April 1837 at Newark, Nottinghamshire, England. She sailed for America 4 March 1854 on the ship Old England. On April 25 they landed at New Orleans, then sailed up the river to St. Louis. Arriving at Quincy, Illinois May 12, 1854 where they remained two years.

In 1856 with her mother and stepfather she came to Utah, settling at Provo. She married George Carlile at Provo 25 November 1856. They then made their home at Palmyra, near Spanish Fork, until 1859 when they came to Heber.

She was baptized 27 January 1852 in England by John B. Milner and died 26 May 1907 at Heber.

Susannah (Aunt Susie) was the second wife of George Carlile and daughter of Finity and Mary Draper Daybell. She was

born August 14, 1848 at Lincolnshire, England.

On June 3, 1863, at the age of 14 she came alone to America on the vessel called "Amazon." It was this vessel that Charles Dickens went aboard and wrote "The Uncommercial Traveler." From Florence, Nebraska, to Salt Lake City she came by ox team in Captain McCarty's company. The first night in Salt Lake City was spent on the 8th Ward square with one blanket for a bed. She went from place to place to work in order to get food and clothing.

Her parents came in 1864. She lived at Apostle Woodruffs and here she met John Pollard whom she married on May 3, 1866. They came to Heber to live. Here Pollard killed himself June 9, 1892. Then March 31, 1894 she married George Carlile. She never had any children of her own but George Durnell lived with her many years. Then she took Nellie Simmons a girl of four years to raise but she only lived a few years. Ross Moose a grandson of George Carlile lived with her until he was called to serve in the World War I. Where he offered the Supreme Sacrifice October 1918. She died November 12, 1932.

GEORGE ROBERT CARLILE



George Robert Carlile, son of George and Laura Ann Giles Carlile was born 19 June 1865 at Heber and died 29 Oct. 1938, at Charleston. He married Marion R. Neil 19 Dec. 1888. She was a daughter of William Neil and Marion Robertson Neil. She was born 18 July 1870, Salt Lake City and died 31 August 1946, Heber.

To this couple were born six children. Shelia Ann (Mrs. Thomas Frederick Winterton). Earl Neil married Lula Daybell. George William married Fern Price. John Hartley married Florence Price. Pearl died. Roe married Pansy Winterton.

George Robert Carlile was the first son born to his parents. He had three older sisters, Maria Ann, Sarah Jane and Lavina Elizabeth, also three younger brothers, Thomas Franklin, Alfred Lorenzo, and William Moore Carlile.

When very young he would get up early in the morning and go with his oldest sister Maria and shock wheat for hands to bind the grain as it was cut with a cradle. After he started to school, he attended in a one-room school house. The benches were made of slabs with holes bored in and pegs put in for legs. His teachers were Eliza Smith, Louisa Smith, Henry Clegg and William Buys. When he attended Henry Clegg's School it was in the courthouse.

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CHARLESTON BIOGRAPHIES

At the age of 13 he was working for Thomas Clothworthy at his shingle mill and when 18 he was logging with a team of oxen. Later he worked at the Alexander saw mill and fired the boiler.

When he was 21 he along with two of his brothers-in-law, Wm. Rasband and Caleb Moore, bought the first steam thrashing machine to be brought to Heber. That winter he went to Fort Duchesne. The soldiers were there. He along with Herbert Clegg and Wm. Nelson would cut the wood and he and Henry Clegg hauled it to the soldiers.

The first steer he owned he sold it and bought his mother a feather bed and paisley shawl.

He married Marion R. Neil in the Logan Temple on 19 Dec. 1888. She was born on 18 July 1870, at Salt Lake City, the daughter of William Neil and Marion Robertson Neil. She was the third child in the family, her first sister Agnes Neil having died while crossing the plains. Her second sister, Rachel, was born on the plains. Her father was a miner by trade but managed to buy land. She and her brother, William, would harvest the crops with ox team. She had two younger brothers, William and John, also two younger sisters, Martha and Jane.

They held many important positions in the valley. He was a member of the Charleston District School board until consolidation, then he became a member of the Wasatch High School board; he was president of the Charleston Irrigation Co. for 20 years. Marion Carlile worked on the Wasatch Stake Relief Society Board; was president of Charleston Ward Primary, also president of Charleston Ward Relief Society. They lived in Heber until 1897 when they moved to Charleston.

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Pioneer

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To this couple were born six children: Shelia Ann (Mrs. Thomas Frederick Winterton), Earl Neil married Lula Daybell, George William married Fern Price, John Harley married Florence Price, Pearl died, Roe married Pansy Winterton.

George Robert Carlile was the first son born to his parents. He had three older sisters, Maria Ann, Sarah Jane and Lavina Elizabeth, also three younger brothers, Thomas Franklin, Alfred Lorenzo, and William Moore Carlile.

When very young he would get up early in the morning and go with his oldest sister Maria and shock wheat for hands to bind the grain as it was cut with a cradle. After he started to school, he attended in a one-room school house. The benches were made of slabs with holes bored in and pegs put in for legs. His teachers were Eliza Smith, Louisa Smith, Henry Clegg and William Buys. When he attended Henry Clegg's School it was in the courthouse.

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CHARLESTON BIOGRAPHS

At the age of 13 he was working for Thomas Clothworthy at his shingle mill and when 15 he was logging with a team of oxen. Later he worked at the Alexander saw mill and fired the boiler.

When he was 21 he along with two of his brothers-in-law, Wm. Rasband and Caleb Moore, bought the first steam thrashing machine to be brought to Heber. That winter he went to Fort Duchesne. The soldiers were there. He along with Herbert Clegg and Wm. Nelson would cut the wood and he and Henry Clegg hauled it to the soldiers. The first steer he owned he sold it and bought his mother a feather bed and paisley shawl.

He married Marion R. Neil in the Logan Temple on 19 Dec. 1888. She was born on 18 July 1870, at Salt Lake City, the daughter of William Neil and Marion Robertson Neil. She was the third child in the family; her first sister Agnes Neil having died while crossing the plains. Her second sister, Rachel, was born on the plains. Her father was a miner by trade but managed to buy land. She and her brother, William, would harvest the crops with ox team. She had two younger brothers, William and John, also two younger sisters, Martha and Jane.

They held many important positions in the valley. He was a member of the Charleston District School board until consolidation, then he became a member of the Wasatch High School board; he was president of the Charleston Irrigation Co. for 20 years. Marion Carlile worked on the Wasatch Stake Relief Society Board; was president of Charleston Ward Primary, also president of Charleston Ward Relief Society. They lived in Heber until 1897 when they moved to Charleston.

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JAMES AND EMILY ANN GILES CARLILE



James Carlile was born January 31, 1829 in Mission, England, to Robert and Christiana Spouncer Carlile. James, with his family, joined the church in England in 1848 and migrated to America, crossing the ocean in a wooden ship and landed at New Orleans December 24, 1849. It took six weeks to make the trip. In 1852, they crossed the plains in Captain Jolley's Company. He drove an ox team across the plains. They settled temporarily in Palmyra, Utah, one mile south from Spanish Fork. The mother, Christiana Carlile, was blind several years before her death. James Carlile married Emily Ann Giles, daughter of William and Sarah Huskinson Giles October 30, 1857.

Emily Ann Giles was born June 6, 1837, in Sterling Nottinghamshire, England. "Aunt Emmer" as she was affectionately called and also to distinguish her from another Emily, was of noble character—sincere, sympathetic, and always ready to assist those in sickness or in distress. She was very active in assisting stricken families during the diptheria scourge of 1878-1882. She was also an active worker in the Relief Society and served as a teacher. Being necessary to provide their own entertainment, "Aunt Emmer" was one of the actors in the home dramatics. She took the leading part in many fine performances. She was a good cook and housekeeper. She cooked for many banquet and wedding dinners in the community. Although her life-span was short, she lived it fully. She died of pneumonia at

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HOW BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

ELIZA MALLETT DURNELL CARLILE

Eliza Mallett Durnell Carlile was born November 4, 1835 in Winsham Somersetshire, England. She married George Durnell in July, 1874. She was the mother of two children, Eli George, and a daughter Ellen, who died in 1881. Her husband George died in 1876. Eliza Durnell was converted to the LDS Church and baptized in England. She and her son George came to America in 1882. They lived in Salt Lake City until she married James Carlile and moved to Heber City, Utah, to make her home. She died December 6, 1901. She was a very kind, sympathetic and patient person and was loved by all who knew her.

the age of 57. This sturdy couple suffered the trials and hardships along with the other pioneers of their day.

On April 20, 1859, over 100 years ago, James and Emily Ann in a group of ten families trekked up the Provo Canyon and found this lovely valley in which to settle. As "Uncle Jimmie's" oxen were the strongest, he was appointed to take the lead. The first night after leaving Provo, these pioneers encountered a snowslide in the canyon at the South Fork of the Provo River. This was a large slide and it was impossible for them to get over it that night so they camped at the slide. The next morning, they took their wagons apart and carried each part, along with their belongings, over the slide, put the wagons back together again and proceeded on their journey. As they were crossing the Provo River "Uncle Jimmie" crossed first as his team was the strongest. When a lighter team started to cross, the rushing water started to take it downstream. "Uncle Jimmie" rushed his team back and caught the smaller team and pulled the team, wagon, and family across in safety.

James Carlile was a successful farmer of this valley and a devoted member to his LDS religion. After the death of his first wife, he married a widow, Eliza Durnell, who had one son, George, by her previous marriage. She was a very kind, understanding person and was loved by everyone who knew her. After her death, he married Rachel Moser. In his later life, James was "doorkeeper" for years at the Second Ward Chapel "Old Hall" as it was called and every Sunday night after he had locked the doors, put out the coal oil lights, etc., one could see him with his lantern homeward bound. He was very faithful in all his religious duties. In their later lives, his wife Rachel went to live with home people in Lehi, Utah. James Carlile was the oldest man in Heber at the time of his death—88½ years old. He died September 9, 1917 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Barzee, where he had been residing in his later life, and was buried in the Heber City cemetery.

Their family consisted of: Sarah Ann, Evelena, James William, Emily Jane, Charles Robert, and a little girl, Mary Elizabeth, who died at the age of four of diptheria.

JAMES AND SARAH ELIZABETH BUYS CARLILE



James William Carlile was born Oct. 14, 1865 in Heber City, Utah, a son of James and Emily Ann Giles Carlile.

His first schooling was in the Lower and Sleepy Hollow Schools, all classes were held in one large room and were known as readers. The end of his schooling was one year of High or 6th reader in the old Town Hall on Main Street.

He was a lover of sports, a very good skater and baseball player, and an excellent horseman.

He worked with his father on the farm, until his first job away from home at 18. It was at the Morgan Mine in Park City. The wages were \$3 per day with team. Each fall he worked on a thresher and drove a five-team horse power machine. It was while threshing in Daniel (then called Buysville) that he met Sarah Elizabeth Buys.

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They were married Nov. 25, 1891, in the Logan Temple. He was a soft spoken man, cheerful, with a keen sense of humor. She was a reserved young woman with a kind, patient disposition. She was the daughter of Edward and Celestia Clarissa Bromley Buys and was born in Charleston, June 9, 1871.

The early years of their marriage were spent in Heber, where he ran a small farm of his own and hauled milk from Heber to the Charleston Creamery. In 1898, he was hired by his brother-in-law, George Daybell, to operate the creamery, so he moved his little family to Charleston. The average butter making through the year was 300 pounds per day and sold at 25 cents a pound. During the evenings he operated his own barber shop.

The Carliles were both active in all activities of the community, both Church and civic. He organized a baseball team while living in Charleston, they called themselves the Anchors and exchanged games for several seasons with other towns in the valley. Lizzie, as she was called, was the second counselor to Mary S. Murdock in the Charleston Ward Relief Society and, being a very good dressmaker, made most of the burial clothes for the ward.

In 1907 the creamery was sold and the family moved back to their home in Heber. Mr. Carlile bought interest on the Giles-Carlile Threshing Machine Company, which operated all over the valley. The charge was 8 bushel to the hundred.

On May 9, 1916, he was hired by the Beesley Marble Company of Provo, to load a ton and a half granite rock onto a flat car at the Heber Depot. It was 9:30 a.m. and they had the rock almost loaded when the chain on the derrick broke, letting the rock balance back, crushing Mr. Carlile between it and some sandstone on the ground. His back was broken and his body badly crushed. Both Dr. Russell Wherritt and Dr. Ray Hatch said it would be impossible for him to live. This was surely a test of faith and courage on the part of the family, who had all been taught the power of prayer. From this time on, his life was spent in a wheel chair, but his mind and hands were never idle. He built up a business of repairing clocks, sharpening scissors, knives, and saws. He kept a daily diary of all important events pertaining to the family and community. These volumes are still cherished by mem-

bers of the family. He was registration agent in Heber Voting District No. 11 for many years.

After his accident, Lizzie devoted her life to his care and the responsibility of making a living for her family, taking in dressmaking and keeping boarders. She was a devoted wife and mother. He died July 19, 1946, at the age of 80 years and she died six weeks later, September 3, 1946, at the age of 75, and both are buried in the Heber City cemetery.

The Carliles had seven children: Lecil, Viva, Clara, James Edward, William Walter, Orel, and Gladys.

JOHN CARLILE

John Carlile, born at Mission, Lincolnshire, England, May 25, 1825, son of Robert and Christian Spouncer Carlile, died Sept. 16, 1859, at Heber, Utah. He had one sister and five brothers. He was baptized into the LDS Church in 1848. At the age of 19½ years, he married Elizabeth Williamson. Elizabeth Williamson was born Nov. 22, 1822, at Gresburgh, Lincolnshire, England. Died Jan. 23, 1893, at Heber, Utah. They had the following children: Mrs. William (Ann) Eastwood; Mrs. Mark (Mary) Jeffs; Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Carroll; Mrs. William (Christina) Giles; John and Emma.

John was a farmer by trade but owned no land of his own. He hired out to help others. He was a lover of horses and took very good care of them so was always able to get work.

In 1850, he left England with his family. They arrived at Council Bluffs, where they remained two years where they prepared to cross the plains. They came with a yoke of cows and an ox. After an uneventful journey west, he arrived at Provo in 1852. From Provo, they moved to Palmyra, then to Spanish Fork. The Walker Indian War broke out in the summer of 1853, so the residents of Spanish Fork had to build a fort to live in for protection.

During 1854 to 1856, the grasshoppers destroyed their crops. Food was so scarce they lived on roots and what little grain they could glean from the fields. John threshed the grain with a stick and carried the wheat on his back to Springville to have it ground into flour. The Indians also did much pillaging and burning of the small set-

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tlements. Their oldest son, George, drowned while they lived here.

In the spring of 1859, John went to Heber valley with the first settlers to put in his crops, leaving his family in Spanish Fork. His food supply gave out, so he left for Spanish Fork to get more. Provo River was very high and while crossing he slipped off his horse and was kicked in his chest while the horse was struggling to get out. John clung to a bush until help chanced along and helped him out. He had a hard time getting home.

On July 24, 1859, John moved his family to Heber. It rained very hard while they were coming through the canyon, damaging their flour and supplies badly. John died on Sept. 16, 1859, from his chest hurts, being the first man to die and be buried in Heber.

Elizabeth was left with five children to raise, the oldest eleven years, the youngest six months, who died six months later. The family suffered from hunger and cold those winters. The older children had to help earn the living.

She was an industrious, hard-working woman, not so much in making her home attractive, but in gleaning wheat, picking hops and ground cherries, and saving everything possible to support her family.

JOHN CARLILE JR. AND
SARAH ELIZABETH CROOK
CARLILE

John Carlile was born October 29, 1856 to John Carlile Sr. and Elizabeth Williamson at Spanish Fork, Utah. He died June 21, 1902 at the age of 46 at Heber City, Utah, and was buried in the Heber cemetery.

Sarah Elizabeth Crook Carlile was born November 28, 1859, to John Crook and Mary Giles Crook at Heber City, Wasatch County, Utah. She died August 19, 1919, in Salt Lake City, and was buried in the Heber City Cemetery.

John Carlile was three years old when his father died. He and his sisters, Sarah Ann, Christina, Mary and Elizabeth helped grandmother operate her 60 acre farm as best they could. There was one brother, George, but he died so John Jr. was the only boy. John was a great lover of horses. The first horse he owned was a new-born colt that he raised on the bottle. He married Sarah

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BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

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Elizabeth Crook, November 28, 1878. There were two other couples married the same day, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Rasband and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Murdock. The Carliles and Rasbands made the trip to Salt Lake together by wagon and were married in the old Endowment House by Joseph F. Smith. It took a day and a half each way. After their marriage they lived in a little log house just north of the present rock house of Fred G. Carlile and later built the sandstone house. He owned many fine horses. He often furnished four and six-horse teams for parades at celebrations. He was responsible for the first purebred stallion to be brought into this valley, also the first registered shorthorn cattle. He was co-owner in the first binder to come to this valley. He directed the building of the Wasatch Creamery; He played in the brass band and was constable of peace several terms; a member of the Town Board several terms; he helped organize the North Field Irrigation Company, and was a director and Water Master for several years. He was called on a mission to the Southern States, but due to illness returned home in about six months.

Sarah Elizabeth Crook Carlile was the first white child born in Fort in Heber Valley. She was left a widow early in life. She reared her eight living children, the oldest 21 years and the youngest three years of age. She held many Church offices and was a mid-wife in our community. She was affectionately called Aunt Sarah, by all in the community. She was president of the Heber Second Ward Relief Society for many years and was president at the time of her death. She administered the sick and helped with the dead, being called out all hours of the night or day. She was a fine seamstress and did many kind deeds for the poor, sick, and home-bound.

There were 10 children born to this couple, John William (deceased), Mary (deceased), Helen (deceased), Heber (deceased), Alma Spouncer, Frederick Giles (now deceased), Charles Francis, Mrs. Paul Ernest Knight (Hazel Kezia), Mrs. Joseph Lon Smith (Emma Amelia) and Mrs. Robert Patterson (Sarah Manila).

ROBERT AND CHRISTIANA SPOUNCER CARLILE

Robert Carlile was born April 23, 1789; Cowley, England; died Oct. 15, 1861, son of John and Annie Maria Carlile.

HEBER BIOGRAPHIES



Christiana Spouncer, born Feb. 1, 1797, Bigbey, England, died Nov. 30, 1891, daughter of James and Ann Spouncer.

Children: Mary Carlile Cooper, Isaac, John, John Carlile, Robert, George and James.

Robert and Christiana Spouncer Carlile joined the Church in 1848 and in 1849 came to America and lived in Council Bluffs, Iowa, until 1852 when they crossed the plains in Captain Jolley's train. They settled in Palmyra, near the present city of Spanish Fork, Utah County. They were among the first settlers in Heber in 1859-60. Little is known of Robert, as he passed away in 1861 shortly after they came here and was one of the first to be buried in the Heber City cemetery.

After the settlers moved from the Fort, Christiana's home was a little log house on the corner of second north and second west where George Nelson now lives and it was later moved to the east corner where Buell's apartments now stand. She was often seen walking over the stubble ground on her bare feet with her shoes under her arm. When she came to the road she would put on her shoes. In this way she would save her shoes as shoes and money were very scarce.

The following accounts were submitted by her great grand-daughters:

Mrs. Martha Giles Erickson remembers her well—"My sister Ann Averett and I used to go and do her dishes and clean her house. She always thanked us. She appreciated everything that was done for her. She seemed to get comfort from her cats as there was so little a blind person could enjoy. She was kind to everyone and was a very nice old lady. She sat on her east porch much of the time. She was a woman of very few words, quiet but pleasant. She wore a cap around the house and when she went out she wore a little black bonnet shaped hat with black lace around the front.

She was a very tiny woman. I remember leading her over to my mother's home quite often."

Mrs. Emma J. Fortie states, "I remember going to see her many times and each time she would say, 'Come here, Honey, and let me measure you. I am your grandma.' Then she would put her hand on my head to see how tall I was."

She has always been known as Blind Grandma, as she was blind many years before her death. During her later years she lived with her son James (Uncle Jimmie) and with her son, George, at whose home she died at the age of 94 years.



Charles Negus Carroll was a convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and emigrated to Utah in the year 1854 from New Brunswick, Canada. He was president of the South Hampton Branch of the Church. In that capacity, he led a group of 57 converts as far as Fort Leavenworth where they joined a group in preparation for crossing the plains. An epidemic of cholera was raging in camp, and Charles' wife and three youngest children were among the fatalities. His oldest son, Willard, barely escaped.

Their first year in Utah was spent in Farmington and Salt Lake City, then they moved to Provo, recent immigrants from England. Their first two children were born in Provo. When the youngest was three weeks old, they moved to Heber, being among the first few families to do so. They endured the privations and strenuous labor typical of pioneer life. The house they built contained three rooms, a hall, and a summer kitchen. It was their home for 20 years, and in it their next 10 children were born. Father was an expert farmer and

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soon added a few sheep and cattle to his possessions.

In May 1868, he moved to Orderville, much more enthusiastic about joining the United Order than was his wife. Charles was soon made foreman of one of the farms and elected a member of the governing board. All the older members of the family were put to work. Kezia and Willard teaching school, as they did in Heber. Also as in Heber, Charles was appointed Justice of the Peace and was prominent in civic, social and church activities, working on boards and committees of various kinds, promoting the public welfare. Following in his footsteps, his family have all been prominent and civic leaders, in executive and teaching capacities in Ward and Stake auxiliary organizations.

After the United Order was dissolved, Charles moved to a large farm house a mile from town to be near his several pieces of land. In this home, his wife found a full measure of contentment, happiness and prosperity. She was kind and gentle by nature and an expert homemaker.

Charles and two of his sons were Patriarchs, two served on missions, one was a Bishop, and one a member of the Stake Presidency. Charles lived to be eighty-four years old, and his wife eighty-seven.

Kezia Giles Carroll, born May 20, 1840, at Brozholm, Lincolnshire, England, daughter of William and Sarah Huskinson Giles. Died June 13, 1927. Married Charles N. Carroll.

Children: Kezia Ann, Charles William, Lucy Elizabeth, Sarah Jane, Mary Lovina, Emma Isabella, Frederick Giles, George Franklin, Irene, Edward, Eleanor, Julia May, Amelia and Amy.

HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____


WIFE'S MOTHER _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1											
2											
3											
4											
5											
6											
7											
8											
9											
10											
11											

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

KEZIA ANN CARROLL ESPLIN



Kezia Ann Carroll, the oldest child of Charles N. and Kezia Giles Carroll, was born in Provo, Utah, December 13, 1857. When two years of age she accompanied her parents to Heber in the autumn of 1859. They were among the first families to settle in Heber.

Like all pioneer children, she was trained to responsibility, thrift and industry. The

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oldest member of a large family, she learned to work at an early age and often went into the homes of relatives and neighbors to lend a helping hand. She took part in community activities, taught school a year or two, and was prominent in theatrical productions, entertainments, and public programs. These progressive activities continued throughout her life, as a teacher or executive officer in most of the auxiliary organizations of the Church.

In May, 1878, she moved with her father's family to Orderville to join the United Order. The following September 13th, 1878, she married Henry Webster Esplin, who later served as bishop of the ward for 30 years. While rearing her family of 12 children, she kept active in Church and civic improvement, was kind, patient, and helpful—a good neighbor in the finest sense of the word.

She passed away October 2, 1942, at the age of 85, honored and loved for her many talents and her ready willingness to help in illness and sorrow or trouble.

She and her husband celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

WILLARD CARROLL



Willard Carroll was born May 10, 1848, a son of Charles Negus and Lucy Elizabeth

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

McInelly Carroll, in New Brunswick, Canada, at a small place known as Carroll's Ridge. On the day that Willard turned six, the family started its journey to Utah, May 10, 1854. His mother, brother, Frederick, and sister, Emma, were stricken with cholera at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where they died and were buried in one grave. His brother George also died on this trip, and Willard and his father were both desperately ill. Salt Lake City was reached in October of 1854 with only the two members of the once complete family.

Willard was enrolled in school where he was given a first reader, which he was able to read upon sight. The father accompanied him to school the next day and discovered that he could also read the second reader. When asked where he had learned to read, he said he didn't know, he just could read.

From Salt Lake City to Provo was the next move, where Willard's father married Kezia Giles on February 4, 1857, when Willard was nine.

He loved school and invariably was at the head of his class.

Willard married Charlotte Moulton March 16, 1869, in the Salt Lake Endowment House. Charlotte was the daughter of Thomas Moulton and Sarah Denton. She was born June 7, 1851, in Irchester, Northamptonshire, England. She traveled with her parents across the plains to Salt Lake City in the Willie Handcart Company when but five years of age and suffered many hardships. In 1860, her family moved to Heber City, where they made their home.

The young couple made their home in Heber City, where Willard accepted the position of village school master. He held this position for the next eight years of his life. He taught school from 1869 to 1878.

The Carrolls moved with their family in 1877 to Orderville, Kane County, Utah, where they took part in a project known as the United Order. Willard's part was again that of school master, along with various duties in the church, and Charlotte was in charge of the sewing and also worked in the kitchen.

In 1887, Willard filled a mission to the Southern States for the LDS Church.

In 1890, the family moved to Old Mexico where Willard took up farming and again taught school. He also became a merchant. While in Mexico, he suffered a stroke which left him only a few days to live. He passed

HEBER BIOGRAPHIES

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away two days before his fifty-eighth birthday, May 8, 1906, at Colonia Dublan, Mexico.

WILLIAM NEPHI CASPER



William Nephi Casper was born November 10, 1848, at Mill Creek, Salt Lake County, Utah. A son of William Wallace and Sarah Ann Bean. April 20, 1867, he married Agnes McFarland. She was born April 29, 1848. She was the daughter of James McFarland and Sarah Mitchell. Married Lucy Edwards 29 November 1877 at Salt Lake City. She was born 28 Dec. 1861. Charleston. A daughter of Philip and Mary Simmons Edwards. William died October 11, 1932.

Nephi was one with a group of men who worked in the forest, cutting railroad ties which were floated down the Provo river to be used for railroad building. He used team and wagon to haul milk gathered from farmers to the Daybell Creamery in Charleston and also the Mark Jeffs creamery. He and his family cleared a great deal of the

CHARLESTON BIOGRAPHIES

prairie around Charleston. He was president of the 96th Quorum of Seventies for eleven years; missionary to Southern States 1895-1897, and a short time in his later years. He settled in Provo Valley in 1882 and helped build up the country. The family home was in Charleston. William and Agnes were parents of 10 children: James William, Mary Jane, Margaret Priscilla, George Nephi, Agnes Valeria, John Ruben, Sarah Chennira, Moroni Jedediah, Harriet Luella, Wallace Durbin.

William and Lucy were parents to nine children: Philip Thomas, Emma Myrnm, Eliza Matilda, Phoebe Lucy, Melissa Almyra, Rachel Melvina, Mabel Jemimah, Joseph Warren, Wilford Raymond.

Pioneer

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"Grandma" Chamberlain was a real favorite in the neighborhood. She was always cheerful and uncomplaining.

FANNY LEE CHATWIN

Fanny Lee Chatwin, born April 25, 1845, in England. Daughter of John and Sarah Roebuck Lee. Married James Carlile, divorced. Married Henry Chatwin in 1869 in Heber. Died Oct. 11, 1924.

Children of Fanny Lee and James Carlile: Sarah Elizabeth Carlile.

Children of Fanny Lee and Henry Chatwin: Henry David, Ellen Maria, Chancey Charles and Nephi.

Died Oct. 11, 1924, in Tabiona, Utah.

Fanny Lee Chatwin was born in England April 25, 1845, daughter of John and Sarah Roebuck Lee. When Fanny was 12 years old she and her four brothers and sisters left their home and sailed for America. They were converts to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

It took 14 weeks to cross the Atlantic. Shortly after landing, Fanny's older brother took sick and died. This was only the beginning of their hardships. They went on to the banks of the Missouri where they joined with other saints who were ready to go on to Salt Lake. Like themselves, the money of these saints was exhausted until they were unable to purchase wagons and oxen to take their families across the plains.

They succeeded in obtaining light-weight handcarts, where they stored their needed possessions. Everyone had to walk, even the small children. Fanny was the oldest alive so had to carry the children when they would tire. When their shoes wore out, there were no replacements, so they trudged on the remainder of the way barefooted.

Leader of the company was Elsworth Captain. Food and water shortage was a constant menace to them. Sickness and even death was not uncommon. During an electrical storm one of the pioneers was struck with lightning. After a few minutes he was able to go on, but after a short distance he again fell to the ground, this time he was dead.

After walking more than 1,300 miles from Iowa City they reached their destination. This was late in the year of 1856.

Winter came upon them before they were able to secure adequate shelter. That first

winter they lived in a dugout. Huge snow drifts often covered their entrance.

While in Salt Lake, Fanny worked for President Brigham Young. Later this family was sent down into Spanish Fork, where they helped settle that area.

Fanny had four sisters born after they came to Utah. When Wasatch County was opened for homesteads, John Lee moved his family into Heber where they remained.

Fanny's first marriage was to James Carlile. They had a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Carlile, born March 26, 1864. This marriage ended in divorce. In 1869 she married Henry Chatwin, a school teacher and farmer at Heber. They had four children: Henry David, Ellen Maria, Chancey Charles and Nephi. Sarah Elizabeth died of diphtheria in Heber on June 6, 1879.

Fanny lived to see her children grow up. Her boys all settled on homesteads in Tabiona, Utah. After her husband's death in 1908 she moved to Tabiona. She died there on Oct. 11, 1924, at the age of 79.

HENRY CHATWIN



Henry Chatwin was one of Heber's first school teachers. He had received an education qualifying him for this position by attending night school in England. Conditions at home had made it necessary for him to work from the time he was 10 years old, so he was unable to attend regular day school.

He was one of the first 11 men to enter the Heber Valley in 1859 where he homesteaded a piece of ground. His teaching career began shortly after his arrival here. The first reimbursement for his labor was in the form of produce. Later he received \$25 a month. His brother William was also an early teacher in Heber.

Born at Rochdale Lancashire, England, December 30, 1821, he and his bride of one

month, Sarah Jeffs, immigrated to America in 1851. They crossed the plains in 1852.

He worked on the foundation of the Salt Lake Temple, where a bank caved in on him. He was not injured but his wooden shoe was broken. He was present at the laying of the cornerstone of the temple and later at the dedication ceremony.

His wife died in 1856. They had one daughter Sarah Ann. Later he married Fanny Lee in 1869. They were the parents of four children: Henry David, Ellen Maria, Chancey Charles and Nephi.

A veteran of the Black Hawk War, Henry Chatwin died in Heber in 1908 at the age of 86. 296

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*add pict of
her cabin
at
Virginia
Christensens*

CHRISTIAN P. AND CAROLINE KOFFORD CHRISTENSEN



Christian Peter Christensen was born April 10, 1839 in Lundby, Aalborg, Denmark to

1098

Pioneer

CENTER CREEK BIOGRAPHIES

1099

Anders and Karen Sorensen Bech Christensen. He married Caroline Kofford January 2, 1865. They were the parents of 11 children, six of whom grew to maturity: Joseph, Christian, Emma (Mrs. Frank Carlile), Tressa (Mrs. William McDonald), Hyrum who married Lila Thompson and Maria, who married Noah Giles.

Christian P. Christensen was born the son of a school teacher and a choir singer, but his father died when the lad was only three, and so he barely knew him. His mother and her children joined the LDS Church in 1856 and after the Aalborg Conference in 1857 she and Christian's brothers left for America. Chris remained in Denmark until 1863, arriving in Salt Lake the fall of that year. He never saw his mother as she died and was buried at an unknown place on the plains.

After his marriage in 1865 he assisted in sawing the lumber used in the construction of the Salt Lake Tabernacle. In 1867 he was called to the Muddy in Southern Utah and assisted in the colonization there. When this colony broke up during the Blackhawk War, he and his wife returned to Lehi where their first child was born and died.

In 1870 they came to Provo Valley and built a log cabin on the corner west of William Lindsay. Chris did any kind of work available, including peddling milk, butter and eggs to Park City. He worked for President Abram Hatch on his farm for a number of years, and then sold his home and moved to Park City. There he worked for James Watson on a dairy farm supplying milk to the miners. His family grew larger and so in 1886 he moved to the Hatch farm in Center Creek and worked it on shares. His family was not blessed with money and worldly goods, but he worked hard and managed to make a living. Gradually he accumulated enough to purchase the farm adjoining the Hatch place, paying \$20 an acre for it.

He signed a note with Bishop Hugh W. Harvey for the property, and by hard work and saving was able to pay off the note in three years.

Devout in his Church work, Christian would walk two miles from his home to Center Creek every month to do his ward teaching. As long as he was able he never missed a month of visiting, going with his lantern in all kinds of weather.

He spent 37 years in Center Creek, and when he died, the Wasatch Wave said of

him "Among all his acquaintances, we do not know of one who did not have a good word to say of Chris."

Caroline, who was born in Arnagor, Barnholm, Denmark, June 18, 1847, was a daughter of James and Margaret Kofford. She was only eight years old when her father was drowned. She had to help her mother care for her younger sisters, and also help make preparations to come to America. In the journey across the plains she walked on barefeet that were cut and bleeding, but was so brave and considerate of her widowed mother that she never complained.

After her marriage she worked hard to support her husband. She was adept at making cheese, and would sell whatever she could to get a little ready cash. She was an excellent seamstress, and made many of the dresses worn by babies at their christenings. Many others would place their orders months in advance to give her time to do an extra special job. She always took an active part in Relief Society and was known for her goodness to the poor and needy. She died May 10, 1917 at her home in Center Creek.

JOHN AND ELIZABETH POWELL CLAYBURN

John Clayburn, son of Francis and Elizabeth Taylor Clayburn.

Born December 22, 1847, in Kilmore, Armah, Ireland.

Died July 18, 1927.

Baptized in LDS Church, 1855, by John M. Main and confirmed by John Scott. He was rebaptized November 26, 1876, in Midway, by Peter Abplanalp and confirmed by John O'Neil.

Elizabeth Powell, the daughter of Reese Powell, and Margaret Morgan Powell. Born 1849 in South Wales.

Was married to John Clayburn February 12, 1877, Salt Lake City, by Daniel H. Wells.

Died, March 16, 1936, Midway. Buried in Midway Cemetery.

Before he came to America John was in the British Army where he served for six years. He joined at the age of 18.

He came to America in 1873. He landed in New York where he worked for a year as a coachman. It was his duty to meet certain trains and transport the passengers to their destination in the city.

He came to Utah in 1874. He found employment in the Prince of Wales Mine. He met and courted his wife, Elizabeth Powell in Salt Lake City. They lived together in Midway until their death.

Mr. Clayburn was active in pioneering Provo Valley as well as in church and civic affairs. He filled a mission to the Northern States in 1900. He was President of the Elders Quorum and President of the Midway Ward YMIA. He was a High Priest.

At the age of 10, Elizabeth went out to work for one English pound a year. At the age of 13 she went to live and work on a farm as housekeeper for an old man and his daughter. She then became a companion to an English Lady. She was later to work in the home of a very wealthy woman. In 1863, she joined the Mormon Church, being baptized by Elder Evan Richards.

She sailed for America August 1, 1872, on the ship "Wisconsin." She came alone leaving her folks in Wales. She landed in Castle Garden, New York, after a two-week voyage. After only one day in New York she joined an emigrant train for Utah. Later her father and mother and sisters came to Utah.

She lived all of her married life in Midway, coming to the valley shortly after her marriage to John Clayburn in Salt Lake City.

She was a noble, good woman of high ideals. She had the respect and love of all who knew her. She was an ardent and capable church worker.

Children of John Clayburn and Elizabeth Powell Clayburn:

Mrs. Austin (Margaret) Kelley
Elizabeth (Libby) died in youth
Reese, married Amy Hancock
Frank, married Edith Brown
David, married Mina Giles
Mrs. Edward (Myrtle) McDonald.

HENRY CLEGG, JR.

Henry Clegg Jr. was born 7 June 1825 at Bamberbridge, Lancashire, England, to Henry Clegg Sr. and Ellen Cardwell Clegg.

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS



He was the youngest of eight children in this family. Henry was 12 years of age when Heber C. Kimball and other LDS missionaries from America arrived in Preston with the message of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ. Henry Clegg Sr. and his brother Johnathan were in the market place when the missionaries arrived. They were among the first converts. Tradition has it that Henry Sr. was the second convert baptized in England. He ran a race to the river Ribble in Preston to see who was to be first, but lost to George D. Watt, a younger man.

Little is known of Henry Jr., days as a youth. We know he acquired a good education and followed the shoe and clog making trade of his father. He and his young wife Hannah Eastham joined the LDS Church and were baptized March 1848. Together they worked and saved means to immigrate to Utah. They with their two sons, Israel and Henry James, bid farewell to their loved ones, none of whom they ever saw again, with the exception of a brother Johnathan. Their oldest son Thomas was accidentally burned to death two years prior to that time. They set sail from Liverpool with many other Saints on the steamship "Juventa" on March 31, 1855. Six weeks later they landed in Philadelphia; then went

HEBER BIOGRAPHIES

by train to Pittsburgh; then by steamboat down the Ohio river to St. Louis. At Mormon Grove near Atchinson, Kansas, they joined the Richard Ballantyne Company of 42 saints and 45 ox-drawn wagons. Preparations were made for the long journey where they could enjoy their new-found religion free from persecution.

However, that wasn't the privilege of his dear wife Hannah, a frail little woman. The hardships of the long journey proved too much and she died March 28, 1855, and was laid to rest in an unmarked grave. Shortly after, little Henry died and his father carried him back and placed him in the grave with his mother. Heartsick, he hastened to catch up with the Saints, taking his little son Israel by the hand. They started the 1,000 mile trek across the plains. After four months they arrived in Salt Lake Valley. Among those who greeted the travelers, was a 19-year-old Welch girl, Ann Lewis, who later became the bride of Henry Clegg Jr. She came to Utah in 1854, traveling in first class style in Darwin Richards Company. She was born June 25, 1836 in Cardiff, Wales. She married Henry Clegg Jr. December 3, 1855. They resided in the 19th Ward where their first son, John was born August 14, 1857. They received their endowments in the old Endowment House and were sealed by Brigham Young. The same day he married as his plural wife a young 17-year-old immigrant girl, Margaret Ann Griffiths. She was born in Liverpool April 5, 1840. She with her father John Griffiths, a step-mother, two brothers and a sister, Jane, traveled in the ill-fated Edward Martin Handcart Company. Her two brothers, 10 and 12 years of age, died of cold and hunger and her father died the night they arrived in Salt Lake. Margaret Ann and her sister had frostbitten hands and feet.

In 1858 when Johnston's Army was sent to Utah with hostile intentions, Henry with other Saints left their homes and moved south. Henry took his two wives and two sons and made their home in Springville. He then joined other men in Echo Canyon to hold back the invasion of the army. When he returned they decided to stay in Springville. He became a leading citizen. He was a fine musician. He played the dulcimer for dances. He organized and directed a choir of 60 voices. His wives were also

good singers. They would sing with him when he gave lectures in nearby wards and towns.

He carried on his shoemaking trade. He managed to make one pair of shoes a year for each member of the family. Seeing the necessity of work for his sons he moved to Provo Valley, now Heber City, where his brother Johnathan had settled. In 1872 he and his wives and family moved to Heber. His son Israel had married, and remained in Springville all his life.

Henry took up a homestead in southeastern Heber, where his sons farmed, perpetuated a saw mill and later a rock quarry. Henry went into the mercantile business. He again proved to be a prominent leader in both civic and religious activities of the town. He taught school; organized and directed the Band of Hope; and also played in the Martial Band and was bishop of the West Ward for many years. He was stake clerk, Sunday School superintendent and also served in the Wasatch Stake High Council. He was an expert mathematician and did much public work in that field.

He died at the age of 69 years on 30th of August 1894. Ann Lewis Clegg died the 11th of April 1913 at the age of 77. Margaret Griffith Clegg died 29th of July 1929 at the age of 89. They are buried in Heber cemetery.

THOMAS GRIFFITH CLEGG

Thomas Griffith Clegg was born at Springville, Utah, 13 Sept. 1858, a son of Henry and Margaret Ann Griffith Clegg. He married Rachel Ann Sessions 2 Dec. 1880, in the Salt Lake Endowment House. Daniel H. Wells performing the ceremony. They had nine children.

He died January 2, 1929, and was buried in Heber Cemetery.

His picture is with Center Bishops.

He and his parents moved to Heber City, Utah, in 1872. He worked at many occupations, such as quarrying sandstone, of which many buildings, including the Stake Center, are built. He worked in the Clegg Shingle Mill east of Heber. He sang at various functions and played for dances on such instruments as the cornet and dulcimer. He and his brother Herbert built the dulcimer themselves. He also played the drum in the Heber Martial band.

Pioneer
Bsp Center Creek
Quarryman
Clegg Shingle Mill
Singer
Musician

Thomas Griffith Clegg was baptized by Thomas Giles in Springville, Utah, September, 1886. After moving to Heber he was ordained an Elder on November 5, 1880; a Seventy, Feb. 15, 1885; a High Priest, and also set apart as second counselor to Bishop Alonzo A. Brim by Apostle Francis M. Lyman, Nov. 12, 1898. He was set apart by Apostle Lyman to preside as bishop of Center Ward, February 13, 1900, succeeding Bishop Brimm. He served in this capacity for four years. Prior to this time he served in many Church offices, a ward teacher for 12 years, president of the YMMIA for nine years; also as superintendent of Sunday Schools and choir leader.

He and his family moved to Taylor, Idaho, in 1903, where he was an ardent worker in the Church and became bishop of that ward. The family moved many times in the remaining years. They lived in Tilden, and several farms near and in Blackfoot. They moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1914. They later moved to Taylorsville, Utah, then to Orem, where he owned a fruit farm and worked as field representative for Pleasant Grove Cannery. Then they moved to Provo, Utah, where he worked for Provo city until he died.

GEORGE A. CLIFT SR.
AND SARAH NETTIE CLIFT



Son of Geo. W. and Amanda Faucett Clift.

Born April 12, 1851, Provo, Utah.

Died Jan. 7, 1938, buried in Heber.

Sarah Nettie Clift was born Oct. 11, 1856, Nevada.

Married May 3, 1874.

Died June 19, 1945. She was 88 years old.

George A. Clift, born in Provo, Utah, was one of 11 children. He came to Midway with his parents while a small boy. There he later met and married Sarah Nettie, daughter of Henry S. Alexander, May 3, 1874 in the Salt Lake Endowment House. They were parents of nine children, three boys and six girls. All lived to man and womanhood.

In his early life he lived in Park City and worked 15 years in a large Silver Mine as an engineer. Mrs. Clift lived much of that time in their home in Heber, Utah.

In 1895 George Clift bought a farm in Daniel where they lived many years.

Geo. A. served a mission for LDS Church two years in the South Central States. He served as counselor to Bishop of Daniel for six years and was a member of the school board.

Later he moved to Heber for their children's schooling. Their home burned in 1910 but was soon rebuilt by the help of good people of Heber Valley. There they lived until their death.

George A. participated in the Black Hawk War and was deputy sheriff in Heber many years until hurt in auto accident from which he never fully recovered. He was always a devout Mormon, a High Priest. When he died in his home, he was 87. 300

Sarah Nettie Clift was born in Genoa, Nevada, Oct. 11, 1856, where her father with others was called to colonize that part of state, she was 10 months old before her father, who was called into Johnston's army to help quiet the Indians, ever saw her.

They returned to Utah and settled in Mill Creek until Nettie was eight years old. They then moved to Wanship, Summit County, Utah. While there Nettie saw the first train that came to Echo, Utah. She also saw "Black Hawk" sitting in a circle of prominent men in their home, all smoking the "pipe of peace" while signing agreements or documents.

Nettie also attended Brigham Young's private school in Salt Lake. A classmate was Augusta Winters Grant, wife of President Heber J. Grant, president of LDS Church, as well as the Young family.

Three of her children were born in Midway. She was a counselor in Relief Society, also President of YWMIA in Daniel.

Nettie and children experienced some very hostile times with Indians alone on farm while her husband was on his mission. When he returned they moved back to Heber for schooling of family and illness of her mother.

In the year 1944 her entire family (living) were with her on her birthday Oct. 11. In 1945 a sad year, six members of her family passed on, also a very dear friend, which left a lasting mark.

Aunt Nettie, lovingly called by all, was 88 and six months when she died suddenly and peacefully in her home, 19 June 1946. A daughter lived with her. She too is buried in Heber.

Children are: Sarah Stella Hicken, Lelia Luella Bond, George A. Jr., Ida Adell McDonald, Henry Monroe, Ruby M. Swan, Hazel D. McDonald, Frances J. Ainsley, William G.

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